NEWS.

Coast Prices of Minera' Supplies Are Being Incressed.

JOINING IN A MAD RUSH

ruits for the Gold Fields Drawn om All Classes Both Fit and Unfit-Suffering and Death Will

eriff Regan returned yesterday from his trip to the Sound country and San Francisco. He says that from attle to 'Frisco everybody has gone crary over Klondyke. At Seattle the of shovels has been raised four its and other miner's supplies in proportion. Old men and young men, seek and strong, clerks, laborers, doclawyers and all classes, are regning their positions and joining in mad rush for the new gold fields The sheriff saw s lot of the gold brought down from the Klondyke and says the sight of it is almost enough to turn any man's head. It is as large as gravel and the nicest-looking stuff ever taken out of a placer. It indithat there is lots of it where it from. The sheriff is convinced, from what he has learned, that hun-dreds are going to Alaska unfitted and unprepared for the hardships they must encounter and that there will e a great deal of suffering and death

among the adventurers.

So far about 60 men have left Butte or the Yukon country and a number nore will go, but few will attempt to go farther this season than Juneau, where they will pass the winter. The Klondyke excitement has served to iraw attention to the Alaska quartz

draw attention to the Alaska quartz mines, and several Butte parties have become interested in the mines around Juneau and Berner's Hay.

On the American side in Alaska mining operations are subject to the United States mining laws and the general laws of the state of Oregon as they existed in 1884, when the law providing a civil government for Alaska was passed. On the wild frontiers of that country, however, little attention has ever been paid to the literal provisions of laws of any kind, and mining has been carired on in a primitive and independent manner.

In the Klondyke country mining operations are not, as popularly supposed subject to the regulations of the province of British Columbia, but to the general laws of the Dominion of Canada.

The following comprehensive digest of the Dominion laws relating to minning, published by the Chicago Times-Heraid, will be valuable to all prospective travelers to the Yukon gold

Placer Mining.

At the close of the second sitting of the Canadian cabinet last Tuesday, it was announced that the government had decided to impose a royalty on all placer diggings on the Yukon in addition to \$15 registration fee and \$100 annual assessment. The royalty will be 10 per cent each on claims with an output of \$500 or less monthly, and 20 per cent on every claim yielding above that amount monthly. Besides this royalty it has been decided, in regard to all future claims staked out on other streams or rivers, that in regard to all future claims staked out on other streams or rivers, that every alternate claim should be the property of the government and should be reserved for public purposes and sold or worked by the government for the benefit of the revenue of the Dominion.

For "Bar Diggings."—A strip of land 760 feet wide at high-water mark, and thence extending into the river at its lowest-water level.

For "Dry Diggings."—One hundred feet square.

For "Creek and River Claims"

be filed with the agent. Provided, however, that the expediture made upon any one location shall not be applicable in any manner or for any purpose to any other location.—At any time date of entry a claimant may purchase a location upon filing with the agent proof that he has expended \$500 in actual mining operations on the claim and compiled with all other prescribed regulations. The price of a mining location shall be \$5 per acre, cash.

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For "Dry Diggings."—One hundred set square.
For "Creek and River Claims."—Five undred feet along the direction of se stream extending in width from see to base of the hill or bench on ther side. The width of such claims, swever, is limited to 600 feet when se benches are a greater distance part than that. In such a case sims are laid out in areas of 10 res, with boundaries running north id south, east and west.
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Of feet in length; to a party of more an four, ordinary sized claims ally.
New strata of diviferous gravel in locality where claims are abandoned, or dry diggings discovered in the vinity of bar diggings, or vice versa, hall be deemed new mines.
Entries of grants for placer mining

Entries of grants for placer mining must be renewed and entry fee paid

No miner shall receive more than one claim in the same locality, but may hold any number of claims by pur-chase, and any number of miners may

unite to work their claims in common, provided an agreement be duly registered and a registration fee of \$5 be duly paid therefor.

Claims may be mortgaged or disposed of, provided such disposal be registered and a registration fee of \$2 be registered.

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Although miners shall have exclusive right of entry upon their claims for the "miner-like" working of them, holders of adjacent claims shall be granted such right of entry thereon as may seem reasonable to the super-intendent of mines.

I Each miner shall be entitled to so much of the water not previously appropriated flowing through or past his claim as the superintendent of mines shall deem necessary to work it, and

shall deem necessary to work it, and shall be entitled to drain his own claim

free of charge. Claims remaining unworked on work-ing days for 72 hours are deemed aban-doned, unless sickness or other reasonable cause is shown or unless the gran-tee is absent on leave.

For the convenience of miners on back claims, on benches or slopes, per-mission may be granted by the super-intendent of mines to tunnel through claims fronting on water courses.

In case of the death of a miner, the provisions of abandonment do not apply during his last illness or after his

Marking of locations-Wooden posts 4 inches square, driven 18 inches into the ground and projecting 18 inches above it, must mark the four corners of a location. In rocky ground stone mounds 3 feet in diameter may be piled about the post. In timbered land wellblazed lines must join the posts. In rolling or uneven localities flattened posts must be placed at intervals along the lines to mark them, so that subs

the lines to mark them, so that subsequent explorers shall have no trouble in tracing such lines.

When localities are bounded by lines running north and south, east and west, the stake at the northeast corner shall be marked by a cutting instrument or by colored chaik, "M. L. No. 1" (mining location, stake number 1). Likewise the southeasterly stake shall be marked "M. L. No. 2" the southwesterly "M. L. No. 3" and the northwesterly "M. L. No. 4" Where the boundary lines do not run north and south, east and west, the northerly stake shall be marked 1, the easterly 2, the southerly 3 and the westerly 4. On each post shall be marked also the claimant's initials and the distance to the next post. the next post.

Applicants and affidavit of discoverer

Within 60 days after marking his location the claimant shall file in the
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cation the claimant shall file in the office of the dominion land office for the district a formal declaration, sworn to before the land agent, describing as nearly as may be the locality and dimensions of the location. With such declaration he must pay the agent an entry fee of \$5.

Receipt issued to discoverer—Upon such payment the agent shall grant a receipt authorizing the claimant, or his legal representative, to enter into possession, subject to renewal every year for five years, provided that in these five years \$100 shall be expended on the claim in actual mining operations. A detailed statement of each expenditure must also be filed with the agent of dominion lands, in the form of an affidavit corroborated by two reliable and disinterested witnesses.

Annual renewel of location certificate—Upon payment of the \$5 fee therefor a receipt shall be issued entitling the claimant to hold the location for another year.

Working in partnership—Any party

other year.
Working in partnership—Any party Working in partnership—Any party of four or less neighboring miners, within three months after entering, may, upon being authorized by the agent, make upon any one of such locations, during the first and second years, but not subsequently, the expenditure otherwise required on each of the locations. An agreement, however, accompanied by a fee of \$5, must be filed with the agent. Provided, however, that the expediture made upon

cation shall be \$5 per acre, cash.

On making an application to purchase, the claimant must deposit with the agent \$50, to be deemed as payment to the government for the survey of his location. On receipt of plans and field notes and approval by the surveyor general a patent shall issue to the claimant.

the claimant.

Reversion of title—Failure of a claimant to prove within each year the expenditure prescribed, or failure to pay the agent the full cash price, shall cause the claimant's right to lapse and the location to revert to the crown, along with the improvements upon it.

Rival claimants—When two or more along with the improvements upon it. Rival claimants—When two or more persons claim the same location, the right to acquire it shall be to him who can prove he was the first to discover the mineral deposit involved, and to take possession in the prescribed manner. Priority of discovery alone, however, shall not give the right to acquire. A subsequent discoverer, who has complied with other prescribed conditions, shall take precedence over a prior discoverer who has failed so to comply.

comply.

When a claimant has in bad faith When a claimant has in bad faith used the prior discovery of another and has fradulently affirmed that he made independent discovery and demarca-tion, he shall, apart from other legal consequences, have no claim, forfeit his deposit and be absolutely debarred from obtaining another location.

Rival applicants—Where there are two or more applicants for a mining location, neither of whom is the orig-inal discoverer, the minister of the in-terior may invite competitive tenders or put it up for public auction, as he sees fit.

sees fit.

Assignment of right to purchase—An assignment of the right to purchase a location shall be indexed on the back of the receipt or certificate of assignment, and execution thereof witnessed by two disinterested witnesses. Upon the deposit of such receipt in the office of the land agent, accompanied by a registration fee of \$2, the agent shall give the assignee a certificate entitling him to all the rights of the original discoverer. By complying with the precoverer. By complying with the pre-scribed regulations such assignee be-comes entitled to purchase the location.

Quartz Mining. Regulations in respect to placer mining, so far as they relate to entries, entry fees, assignments, marking of locations, agents' receipts, etc., except where otherwise provided, apply also to quartz mining.

Nature and size of claims—A locations, agents, agents, and size of claims—A locations are size of claims—A

tion shall not exceed the following di-mensions: Length, 1,500 feet; breadth, 600 feet. The surface boundaries shall be from straight parallel lines, and its boundaries beneath the surface the planes of these lines.

planes of these lines.

Limit to number of locations—Not more than one mining location shall be granted to any one individual claimant upon the same lode or vein.

Mill sites—Land used for milling purooses may be applied for and patented. either in connection with or separate from a mining location, and may be

held in addition to a mining location, provided such additional land shall in no case exceed five acres. General Provisions.

Decision of disputes-The superin-tendent of mines shall have power to hear and determine all disputes in re-gard to mining property arising within his district, subject to appeal by either

Leave of absence—Each holder of a mining location shall be entitled to be absent and suspend work on his diggings during the "close" season, which "close" season shall be declared by the agent in each district, under instruc-tions from the minister of the interior. The agent may grant a leave of ab-sence pending the decision of any dis-pute before him.

Any miner is entitled to a year's

leave of absence upon proving expenditure of not less than \$200 without any reasonable return of gold.

The time occupied by a locator in going to and returning from the office of the agent or of the superintendent of mines shall not count against him.

Additional locations—The minister of Additional locations—The minister of the interior may grant to a person ac-

the interior may grant to a person actually developing a location an adjoining location equal in size, provided it be shown to the minister's satisfaction that the vein being worked will probably extend beyond the boundaries of the original location.

Forfeiture—In event of the breach of the regulations, a right or grant shall be absolutely forfeited, and the offending party shall be incapable of subsequently acquiring similar rights, except by special permission by the minister of the interior.

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From the Washington Post.

Everybody knows Speaker Reed as a fighter. Without being inspired by malice, his ready wit is often sharp enough to give pain, and in a fight If there is one thing he is commonly If there is one thing he is commonly supposed to rejoice over it is the factional bickerings between members of the opposition. When the democrats on the floor of the house get into a disagreement among themselves he looks down upon them from the speaker's desk, a cynical smile on his face, which is often irritating. It never occurs to anyone to think of him in the role of a peacemaker. But in such the role of a peacemaker. But in such a role he has appeared lately. An incident occurred some time ago, in which a certain democrat in the house thought—or it was supposed he thought—he had been placed at a disadvantage at the instigation of one of his own party. Friends of the member who was supposed to regard himself as having been slighted whis-pered it around among themselves that the influence of another democrat had been exerted with the speaker against him, and a feeling of personal irritation was being inflamed to add to-the factional disagreements as to

The speaker became aware of what was being said and of the friction it was causing in the camp of the op-

position. According to all accepted theories According to all accepted theories with respect to the disposition of Mr. Reed, this situation should have been extremely gratfying to him. But he did a thing entirely subversive to these theories. He sought the man who had received the slight at his hands, and told him that he had heard what was being said. being said.

"I want you to know," he said, "that there is no truth in the statement that Mr. Blank influenced me against your interests. On the contrary, he did what he could for you. The opposition to you came from me directly and from men of my party, not from dem-

The democrat assured the speaker that he had never believed that his colleague had sought his injury, and that if he had the speaker's declarawould have removed the suspi-

The speaker's disposition to prevent a personal injustice outweighed his inclination to find pleasure in the bick-erings in the enemy's camp.

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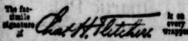
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It Was a Hot Affair-Won by Charles Goertz.

A TAX FOR A WHEEL TRACK

With Favor-Money Would Have to Be Raised by Voluntary Subscriptions-Tax Unconstitutional.

There was a bicycle race yesterday such as never occurred before in Butte and few races have excited more interest. The race was from the Centennial brewery to Gregson Sprzes. There were nine contestants and their average weight was 205 pounds, All were brewers, and there was much rivalry between the brewers from the Silver Bow brewery and those from the Centennial brewery. All made strenuous efforts, and as a consequence the per-spiration formed streams which, enter-ing Silver Bow creek, raised that stream to such unwonted proportions as threatened to wash out the Montana

Union tracks.

The race was won by Charles Goertz of the Centennial brewery. He weighed 210 pounds at the start, but tipped the scale at 195 at the finish. The first prize was a pair of elegant beer mugs. The bicycle race was in connection with the very enjoyable Gernan picnic held at Gregson Springs yesterday.

time over an item which was publish in one of the papers the other day to the effect that he was going to intro-

the effect that he was going to introduce an ordinance taxing every bicycle \$1 per year. Mr. Pascoe found that he had stirred up a hornet's rest and he rushed to the Standard office to get things set right.

"My plan is." said Mr. Pascoe, "to have bicyclists taxed \$1 each, the entire amount raised to be used for the construction of a bicycle path, and for no other reason. Certainly the bicyclists cannot object to this and those whom I have talked with are very willing to contribute a dollar a year toward the track. I propose to have the track constructed down Wyoming street or some other street to the limits of the city. The city has no fund availstreet or some other street is the limits of the city. The city has no fund available for this purpose, and therefore if a path is to be built down to South Butte it must be done by the contributions of the bicyclists. The city will gladly do the work, but lacks the funds, and my plan is to lave the bicycles taxed \$1 each, the noney to be used solely for a bicycle path."

Mayor Harrington saic yesterday that if this plan was deided on he would pledge himself that the money raised by the bicycle tax would be used exclusively for making the bicycle path and keeping it in shape.

If anything is done in this line it will have to be done voluntarily, as it has

have to be done voluntarily, as it has been established in the courts again and again that such a special tax is not legal. A dispatch from Chicago printed in yesterday's Standard, reads:

"Judge Tuley to-day decided that the new city ordinance establishing a bicy-cle tax was void. The ordinance per-mitted the city to collect \$1 per year li-cense from each bicycle owner and for other vehicles proportionately. The court held that the city had no right to license bicycles, but only an occupation, and could not impose a license upon specific property when not used to business. in business or an occupation.

Nineteen out of twenty bicyclists in Butte would most gladly pay \$1 or even \$5 per year if the money would be used exclusively for a bicycle path.

The stench from the slaughter houses is awful and penetrates almost every part of the flat, even reaching to residents in the southern part of the city. Something should be done by the authorities to stop the stench,

The probabilities are that there will be some \$75 and some \$100 bicycles put on the market next season, but most of the wheels will be sold at \$50 or \$60 with no guarantee. At present wheels are guaranteed for the entire season against everything except punctures.
There is really no more reason for guaranteeing a bicycle than a buggy or a sewing machine, and this will be done away with next season in all likelihood.

With few exceptions the great army of cyclists consider the toe clip or sole clamp as intended principally for preventing the foot from slipping or jarring off the pedal during fast or rough riding; and ladies, as a rule, see no reason for using them. As a matter of fact, the device was undoubtedly originated with this safety of the foothold in view, and also with the idea in mind that a rider might add to his speed by pulling upward on his toe clip with one foot while pressing down on the pedal with the other. This view has still many defenders, but the importance of the toe clip for making steering quickly responsive to the impulse of the rider is much underfated, and its value to make leisurely riding comfortable and hands-off riding at any speed easy and safe is barely understood. It accomplishes these things by giving free play to muscular effort in either leve of the rider. Without the With few exceptions the great army by giving free play to muscular effort in either leg of the rider. Without the clip he must depend on shifting his center of gravity slightly from one side to the other, and this he can do only so rapidly as the laws of gravitation permit. The taller he is the slower must be his motions, unless he uses the permit. The taller he is the slower must be his motions, unless he uses the lowest position of the pedal as a takeoff for quickly bringing his bodyweight over on the other side to bear down on the other pedal. But in doing this there is a vast quantity of lost energy, besides wrenching of the frame and crank-shaft bearings. Most riders who desire speed choose a bent-over position, with low handle-bars, because it enables them to use the muscles of the arms for shifting the body weight over with the required rapidity, but the toe clips contribute to this effect as much as the position and distribution of weight, and riders who prefer the erect position of the body depend on the toe clips for any speed in excess of that which the gear of the machine in conjunction with the natural pressure on the pedals by gravitation would produce. But these advantages for speed are generally acknowledged. For the rest and comfort that may be obtained by changing one's position, the majority of riders now denomed on hands the rest and comfort that may be obtained by changing one's position, the majority of riders now depend on hands off riding at a slow gait, and the opposition which has been raised against this style of riding seems to be unnecessary so far as the safety of the rider and others are concerned when a slow gait is really combined with a straight course and an absence of effort. This the toe clip makes possible through the simple fact that it gives the rider the control of both feet.

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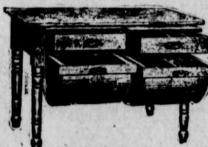
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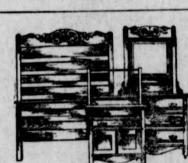
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In Doubt.

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"What is that you wish you could tell? asked his wife. "Whether the gaps that are appearing in this goods are natural growths mosquito punctures."

They Were Unanimous.

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From Tit-Bits.
A school inspector, finding a class hesitating over answering the question:
"With what weapon did Samson slay the Philistines?" and wishing to prompt them significently tapped his own cheek, and asked: "What is this?"

The whole class instantly answered:
"The jaw-bone of an ass."

From the Cleveland Leader.

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